Isto Conference To-Day.

the House Standard.

licans Beaten in the Attempt to Delay the Measure.

(By Associated Press.) VASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Actual tariff ties began in the House to-day att completed and the bill reported with a non-concurrence in the

nate amendments.

dings ended with the sending of the eaker Crisp named as conferees the part of the House Representa-Wilson, of West Virginia; McMilof Tennessee: Turner, of Georgia; tgomery, of Kentucky, Democrats: Reed, of Maine; Burrows, of Michand Payne, of New York, Repub-

The day's pro-

he Ways and Means Committee coned at 10.30 o'clock with a deadlock on nd as a result of Republican obstruc tactics of yesterday. arp sparring began as soon as the

nmittee met. Representative Hop-(Rep.) moved to concur in the Sen amendment on bone char. This was d down by a strict party vote. We Gear (Rep.) followed with a moand a lively speech on the egg quesn. He said millions of eggs were now cold storage and would prove a loss the Senate amendment was not conparty vote. tepublican

as of concurrence with the Senate esentative Dalzell, rails, fron ore iron and other metal items. All

resentative Burrows, raising the on iron ore from the Senate rate cents per ton to the McKinley rate cents per ton. Voted down. presentative Hopkins, cotton schedose and hosiery, potatoes, cheese. lensed milk and other agricultural

presentative Payne, coal, collars and retaliation provise to agricultural edule and the McKinley administrahese amendments had come in quick

cession, and had been so regularly eated without a single Democratic ak on any vote that Mr. Reed finally led a halt. It is quite evident," said he, "that

down everything, so that it is worth while offering amend-McMillin (Dem.) at once took the

rrence in the Senate amendments e's request for a conference. by a party vote, and the Ways and Committee struggle was over.

scene of hostilities was trans prayer and reading of the journal no sooner completed than Mr. Wilsecured the Speaker's recognition

said Speaker Crisp. Immey Representative Catchings, of the nittee, was on his feet with ringent special rule to take the

The rule brought Mr. Reed to his feet

Be criticised the haste and the gag rule browd through the measure and had a like with Mr. Catchings, who announced it ruck and a pile of planks. His life was crushed out before the team could be stropped. He died almost instantly. The entrance to the yard is covered with a low roof supported by three exposed cross-beams. The load driven by Carolin came to within one foot of the beams. He was first and the other was cautioned to duck his head. He did so at first and knowingly when some one mentioned the lower of the haste the form chairman Wilson since his seed in the entrance he was cautioned to duck his head. He did so at first and knowingly when some one mentioned the loads are seed at the seed of the form chairman wilson since his seed the first two beams safely, but before he got to the third beam is leading to the struck and his voice was strong. Members with a struck against the beam and the

d interrupted him with applause. hatever the imperfections of the bill it left the House, he said, it embodied o Freat principles—taxation on finished iterials and free raw materials. As the came back from the Senate, this sat principle was overlooked and ob-red.

The other great principle of the House

Eured.
The other great principle of the House all was the ad valorem system instead of the specific, basing taxes on values. But we find, said Mr. Wilson, that the Beat we find, said Mr. Wilson, that the Beat we find, said Mr. Wilson, that the great principles of the plan, and in some cases to an alless fraudulent system of combining specific and ad valorem.

"It is for the House," said Mr. Wilson, and a purst of applause, "to see, so far all to the substantial of the said and enforced."

Af. Reed replied to Chairman Wilson's alternat; "I am glad to hear him utter this note of defiance to the Senate," and Mr. Reed. "But I fear we will not be still be substantially and the service of defiance to the Senate," and Mr. Reed said that Mr. Wilson's "free him materials" was a will-o'-the-wisp, and a clusion. When the sage business and of the Senate got at the bill they made short work of free raw materials. Barnost the Senate got at the bill they made short work of free raw materials. Representative Payne, Republican, I mher of the Ways and Means Committee, followed with a hot arraignment of the Senate. The sugar kings had followed members of the Finance Committee to their homes. They had said their demands, and they were seeded.

And why?" asked Mr. Payne, "Beause," said he, "the Sugar Trust made sonth be committeed to the prevention of the Sugar Trust made sonth be sugar that the committee on the Senate. The sugar Trust made seeded.

"And why?" asked Mr. Payne. "Be-mare," said he, "the Sugar Trust made a contribution to the Democratic cam-aign fund of 1892—not the National ampaign fund, but the New York State Democratic campaign fund." At 2 o'clock the House adjourned after awing adopted a resolution by which the Tariff bill was sent to conference.

# SURPLUS, NOT SHORTAGE.

maty Treasurer Adams's Books More than Balance.

had been alleged, they had discovered the of \$21,000. The surplus is found in the account of late Deputy Treasurer, James Gardist, whose books it was believed showed

Congressman Linie Dead. (By Associated Press.)

MASHINGTON, July 7,-News of the death of Framan Liste, at his home in Winchester, was communicated to Speaker Crisp and of the Kentucky delegation this morain the control of the control

# MIFF BILL PUSHED. SUICIDE TO END HEARTACHE. \$10,000 FOR MRS. JOSH MANN. HAS A NEW SWINDLE. BROADWELL IN JAIL. AUCTION SALE IN A CEMETERY. BOUND FOR THE POLAR SEA. ALL ACCUSE JOSEPH.

Out of Committee and Rick Was Penniless and Had Just Litigation Against Robert Ray Mengold Advertises for Clerks in Kinser Says the Broker Kept Back That Is on the Cards if a Marble- Dr. F. A. Cook's Arctic Expedi- Mrs. Goldenson Swears He De-Lost a Leg.

nished room he had occupied on the which Eva Ray Hamilton, with many second floor of 24 First street some time aliases, relinquishes any claim she may during the last twenty-four hours by in- have had against the estate of the late haling Illuminating gas.

long time, and where he had one of his legs amputated. This misfortune, together with his poverty, broke his heart, and his mind seemed to give the woman of many allares has been

heart, and his mind seemed to give way.

He had no relatives as far as is known and was obliged to depend upon his small weekly allowance from the Carpenters' Union for his maintenance. He had evidently been in this country but a short time, being unable to speak but a few words of English.

After leaving the hospital he engaged the room in which he was found dead to-day. Mr. Klane, who rented the room to him, says Rick was penniless.

### HE'S A HIGH-CASTE BRAHM!N

Purushotam Rao Telang Visits the Pulitzer Building.

Purushotam Rao Telang, a high-caste Brahmin, who is in this way from Chicago to Atlantic City, visited the Pulitzer Building at noon o-day. He reviewed everything with the

shrewd avidity of one who intends

shrewd avidity of one who intends making a book of all he sees. Afterwards he said:

"The sight from the dome is something truly impressive, but infinitely more wonderful is the activity displayed beneath it."

Mr. Telang was dressed in the picturesque garb of his caste—maroon-colored, rather tight-fitting trousers, long, clerical-looking coat of the same texture and yellow turban, embroidered with gold.

Although a Brahmin, Mr. Telang says

with gold.

Aithough a Brahmin, Mr. Telang says he has grown to be quite a Yankee, and dispenses with every formality except his garb, in order to bring himself as nearly as possible in touch with

the American people, whom he regards as the most wonderful on the face of the earth.

"Of course," he said, "when I return to India I shall have to atone for this broad view of things that I am taking. My fellow Brahmins will also explate my falling-off by kindling fires, repeating the Vedas; and burning rice and buttermilk. And it will also cost me a considerable pecuniary outlay to recover my lost caste. Formerly, I could not have done so at all, but the influence of Western civilization has liberalized every thing."

In religious matters, Mr. Telang finds America greatly wanting.

"You have sent so many missionaries to us," he said, "and I see so little real religious feeling displayed here, that I am forced to the belief that you have exported so much religion that very little is left at home."

Mr. Telang is very clever in marking designs on cardboard. During the interview this afternoon, he drew with his thumbnail a beautiful picture of a violet. He is also a good and carefully trained singer. He showed cuts of the vina and the sistar, stringed instruments, of which the former is said to be the oldest musical instrument in the world. Performers on these instruments he says are regarded very medicore if they cannot at each touch of a chord produce the whole chromatic scale.

After his return to this city in the Fall, Mr. Telang will lecture on Indian manners, customs and religious. His native place is Karwar, where his ancestors, he says, settled after being driven out of Goa by the Portuguese, 200 years ago.

### "HAPPY JACK" KILLED.

Crushed to Death While Riding on a Lond of Lumber.

John Carolin, thirty-three years oid, of ort from the Committee of the Whole 509 West Twenty-ninth street, was Searle, and who says he is fifty-seven two hours of debate, and then for a crushed to death in the lumber yard at years old and lives at 24 East Ninetleth 379 West street at 9 o'clock this morn-

He was driving into the yard with

his head.

He struck against the beam and the upper part of his skull was literally crushed to pieces between the beam and

roll, who reside near Leneza, were struck by a train last evening while driving in a buggy across the Kanaas City, Fort Scott and Memphis track. All three were instantly killed.

near Sedails, on the Missouri Facino Hallway-yesterday. Thirteen cars of a westbound freight went into the dith. No trainmen were injured. Three unknown negro tramps are in the sent; The wreck its supposed to have been caused by the removal of a rail strap by unanown persons.

New York Boy Badly Hurt.

(Special to The Evening World.)
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 7.—Presk Stew

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were consumed, involving a loss of about \$1.500.

Hamilton's Estate Ended.

Office Signed by Her.

Richard Rick, a German, thirty-five | There was filed in the Register's office years old, committed suicide in the fur- yesterday afternoon a quitclaim by

Robert Ray Hamilton. Rick was a member of Carpenters' For signing the document, Eva Ray Union No. 88. About two months ago Hamilton received \$10,000 from the eshe was discharged from Believue Hos-pital, where he had been a patient for a by Edmund L. Eaviles and Gilbert M.

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Found Intoxicated. man giving the name of John N Searle, and who says he is fifty-seven street, was found intoxicated in the street by Policeman Quinn, of the Ninth Precinct, last night. He was arrested.

That's What Mary Kelly Charges

The body was removed to the Charles street police station, where his widow and two children identified him. He was and two children identified him. He was are robust, cheerful man, and was known as "Happy Jack."

Against Charles

NEWARK, N. J., July 7.—About 2 in the leavens.

Old Boreas, Mr. Dunn thinks, has an and woman at the corner of Washington and James streets. Smothered cries ton and James streets. Smothered cries condition which goes to make up an Al (by Associatet Press)

CHICAGO, July 7.—12, J. Taylor, who represents the William Thitcomb Chemistration attracted to a man and woman, and she told the "dunder-und-blitzen" storm.

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Buret Guilty of Attempted Murder. More than Balance.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. July 7.—Frank ster.

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Their Relatives in Germany.

a Mythical Warehouse.

Several of the shrewdest men of inwith schemes to separate the credulous A. Kinser, of Cincinnati, from their money that have recently

THREE KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Young Women Struck While Crossing a Trock in Kansas.
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OMAHA, Neb., July 7.— A special from teen miles rarie of here, this meruing. He was beating his way Statis.

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Says It Must Be Brought to Nothing to Live For, He Turned On Quitelaim Filed in the Register's Pumps the Applicants Regarding When His Demands Were Unheeded Benisch Can't Collect His Bill for a Many Scientists and Sportsmen Join Her Husband and Brother-in-Law He Had Him Arrested.

\$45,000 Belonging to Him.

Deal and Then "Squealed."

William J. Broadwell, a note spector McLaughlin's staff are trying to of 7 New street, is locked up in Ludiow and accessories, find Philip Charles Mengold, alias Philip Street Jail in default of \$25,000 ball, upon John Benisch, whose traffic is in sculp-ociock. Charles Anderson, who is credited with a charge of converting to his own use tured memorials to the departed, and whose manufactory is located at Cresbeing one of the most original of men \$45,273.51 intrusted to him by Ebenezer

Broadwell was arrested in his office by Deputy Sheriff Wolf at 4 o'clock yes-Early in June Anderson inserted ad- terday afternoon upon an order signed ertisements in the German papers for by Judge Gildersleeve, of the Superior

cisimet, Taxter has passed bogus paper to The Alleged Bigamon. Twin Com-the amount of several thousand deliars mitted for Trial.

years old, of II Lewis street, was held appearance when wanted to in default of \$1.00 ball for trial on a charge of attempted burglary by Jus-hild gold.

Man Found Dead in Bed.

Worker Isn't Paid.

Monument.

Then Writes for Money to Get the Lawyer Michell Says Kinser Made a Sheriff's red mag waving from the top to the Labrador coast and lower Arctic of a monument and his auctioneer toll-regions, organized by Dr. Frederick A.

Andrews This Morning. broker. Comstery to furnish the stage, scenery the North River on the Red Cross

cent and Jamaica avenues, just outside the entrance to the cemetery, will figure Early in June Anderson inserted advertisements in the German papers for clerks to take positions in a branch of a German mercantile house that he was to establish in this city.

Those who answered his advertisements were requested to meet him at the Astor House, where the applicants were closely examined as to the standing of their parents or relatives abroad. Those who had relatives of wealth and influence were requested to fill out a printed form, giving all the details. Then they would be told to hold themselves in readiness 12 fill the position if accepted.

Anderson would thereupon write to the relatives or friends, stading that the young man had gotten himself into a scrape and would ask that money be sent at once by cable to get him out of These letters were all signed Philip Charles Mensold, and were written on letterheads printed in German, reading: "Doctor of Jurisprudence, Philip Charles Mensold, Hillen Building. Civil and refining large in the relatives of the superior court.

Besides disposing of these, it is further alleged that there were twenty-two fine relatives or friends, stading that the property, it is said, has been disposed of the rouble. These letters were all signed Philip Charles Mensold, and were written on letterheads printed in German, reading: "Doctor of Jurisprudence, Philip Charles Mensold, Hillen Building. Civil and criminal suits and collections and all legal matters attended to."

This amount Kinser alleges that his broker's commission, there is still due to the property of the mourners seemed to want. The law should the property will be sold to but \$14.60 worth, of which the property will be sold to fill out a scrape and would ask that money be sent at once by cable to get him out of the property and the property of the mourners seemed to want. The fact that it needed considerable and Cumberland River Rail-read that the property will be sold to fill out the property of the mourners seemed to want. The fact that the leaders of the mourners seemed to want. The property will be in the role of "cruel old man," for it is at his instance that the leading charac-

Pittable Pitcht of Mrs. Stratton, 99.

Mrs. Agnes Stratton, pinety-nine years old, is lying on her death-bed, and her daughter, Lizzie Stratton, whose silver locks prove her sixty-five years, broken in health, but with fortitude seldom met with, is trying to make the last days of

with, is trying to make the last days of her old mother as comfortable as possible.

Their home at 122 East Fifty-first street has been visited lately by dire misfortune. Op to a few months ago the Strattons were comparatively comfortable. Sister Agnes was alive then, and her skill with the needle and tape measure brought in enough money to pay the rent and furnish the little family of three with abundant food.

But consumption had its dread grasp on Agnes, and last Christmas day she took to her bed. Five weeks ago the little fund that the malden sisters had put by with which to bury their aged mother when Providence saw fit to carry her away was used up to pay for Agnes's funeral.

Lizzie's failing sight makes it impossible for her to continue the dreasmaking business her sister Agnes had built up, and since her daughter's death the old lady has been hovering between life and death, so that Lizzie has not dared to leave her to go in search of work.

Pride and a spirit of independence have prevented her appealing to the few friends she has. The rent is two months overiue and the agent is going to call for it Monday. There is not a dollar in the house to give him. It is hardly necessary to tell charitable people more.

mitted for Trial.

NEWARK, N. J., July 5 - Elward Marsh, the slieged freington bigamist His ball was doubled, to \$1.00, and he \_ was recommitted to jail for tria.

Mrs. Marsh No. I, who was Mrs. Nellie FRIGHTENED THE BURGLAR. Hills, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Marsh, No. 3, who is Miss Lattle challenges He Was Half Through the Window
When Fried Awoke.
Eugene Finnegau, a driver, twenty

Hoth women secure: 120 bail for their

### HER FUNERAL STOPPED.

The Nagle, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, posterior for look a cor-tificate of the death of Annatia Win-dant, aged 71, at 78 MacDugal wires.

The weather Forecast.

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tion Sails To-Day.

the Excursion. .

An auction sale amid tombs, with the The scientific and pleasure excursion ing out a funereal "Going, going, gone!" Cook, a well-known Arctic explorer and is the tableau that may be expected ex-surgeon of the Perry expedition, will steamer Miranda this afternoon at



DR. F. A. COOK.

The Micanda is an iron screw steame of 1.15% tous and is commanded by Capt. Farrell. She is a very strong boat, and, plate entering the ice pack she is consqueezes from the ice. Dr. Cook has Cross Company for two and a half months and is the responsible manager of the excursion.

person, which includes all expenses. The excursionists are limited to sixty in number, and this morning over fifty passengers, had already placed their bogsengers had already



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Negro Lynched in Tennessee. iff Associated Press; 111,5811118 From July 7.-Jim Bell, a negro.



Lydia E.

CURES ALL Ailments of Women.

Andrews This Morning.

Lawyer Abraham Joseph, who, last Thursday afternoon, was charged by, Lawyer George II. Epstein before Jusdes Andrews in Supreme Court Chambers with having secured \$500 from Mrs. Sarah Goldenson by telling her that it was necessary to "fix the Judge" in two suits she had pending in the City Court before Chief Judge Ehrlich, spent most of this morning in Supreme Court Chambers waiting for Lawyer Epstein to ap-

and and seein.

In her affidavit Mrs. Goldenson swears egarding the agreement which Joseph his brother.

him.

He promised the police that he would be on hand at Jefferson Market Court this morning, and left the station-house. He did not appear at court to-day, how-

## DOESN'T WANT TO BE TRIED.

kers Mayor and Aldermen. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7 .- Argument in the mandamus proceedings

brought by Lawyer Daly, of Youkers, in behalf of Health Cificer V. Browne, of Yonkers, restraining the Mayor of Stole from ther Employer.

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manded \$500 "To Fix the Judge"

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While waiting Lawyer Joseph said to an "Evening World" reporter: "I only want a chance to clear myself of these false charges. I made a de-mand on Lawyer Epstein last night to be allowed to examine the affidavits he was to file to-day, but he refused to allow me to. He showed me what purported to be copies, and if they were they will by no means support the charges made by Lawyer Epstein."

At 12 o'clock, when Justice Andrews adjourned court, Mr. Joseph had not adjourned court, Mr. Joseph had not seen Mr. Epstein in court, so he went to Jastice Andrews's chambers and asked if the affidavits had been filed.

"They have, and I have read them," replied the Justice.

Justice Andrews then gave Mr. Joseph permission to copy the affidavits, so that he might prepare his answer.

The principal affidavit filed is Mrs. Goldenson's. There are others by her husband and son-in-law and also by Lawyer Epstein.

band and son-in-law and also by Lawyer Epstein.

In her affidavit Mrs. Goldenson swears
regarding the agreement which Joseph
alleges she signed to pay his brother,
Herman Joseph, 1600 as counsel to try
the cases, that she never saw Herman
Joseph until the day of the trial of the
cases before Judge Ehrlich.

She declares that two or three weeks
after the cases were tried Abraham
Joseph came to her with a paper he
asked her to sign. He explained to her,
so she claims, that in order to get the
money involved it would be necessary
to give the Judge who tried the cases
\$500, otherwise it might take a couple of
years to get the money, if at all.

He told her also, she alleges, that immediately after the paper was signed
she could get her money.

She says that she does not read English, and at that time refused to sign
the paper. She swears that both she
and her husband believed that Lawyer
Joseph wanted to extort an additional
\$500, and made the representations he
did as a subterfugo.

Mrs. Goldenson also claims that Lawyer Joseph called to see her several
times about the matter, and finally she
spoke to her son-in-law, Jacob Richman.

The next evening, she alleges, Lawyer
Joseph again called, and in the presence
of her husband and son-in-law, repeated
his assertion that it would be necessary
to give the Judge \$500.

He said the money would have to be
paid before she could collect the amount
due her, and, she alleges, said if she
would sign the paper, his brother, Herman Joseph, would advance the money,
and it could be deducted the next day,
when she collected the judgments due
her.

Fearing that she would lose all the
money due her unless she signed the
paper, Mrs. Goldenson says, she did so,
and her son-in-law witnessed the signature.

Both Mrs. Goldenson's husband and
son-in-law corroborate her researding the

He said he had been accosted by Moore on board the steamship Normandie. The latter had told him that he had a warrant for his arrest, but later had taken him to a West street saloon and told him that he would let him escape for 510. Meilkian said he had lived in Woonsocket. R. I., for several years, and was a peddler. He denied that he knew of any warrant against himself, and said he shought Moore was trying to swindle him.

Moore showed his badg; to Justice Veortis and denied that he had been emerged in a swindle.

Justice Voorhis had to discharge Moore on the complaint. A loaded pistol, which was found in the Rhode islander's pocket, furnished an excuse for fining him \$2.

Pinkham's Health Officer Browne vs. the You-